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As the lightning darts from the thunder

And the voice that cries on the gunner's

Finds only it's echo where he lies With his stendfast face turned up

Oh, Molly, Molly, where he lies

"No one to serve in Pitcher's stead?

His last look meets your faithful eyes: His last thought sinks from love to love Of your darling face that bends above.

A LUCKY FOURTH

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His country, his gan, and his Irish wife.
Oh, Molly, with your eyes so bine!
Oh, Molly, Molly, here's to you!
Sweet Honor's roll will are be richer
To hold the name of Molly Pitcher. of catarrh wherever located.

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Lost His Appetite. What made that man at the last table leave?" asked the proprietor of the

"It was this way, sir," answered the walter. "He came in and asked for sauhe would wait a little while we would

"No one to serve in Pitcher's stead?
Wheel back the gun!" the captain said;
When, like a flash, before him stood
A figure dashed with smoke and blood,
With streaming hair, and eyes of flame,
And lips that falter the gunner's name.
"Wheel back his gun, that never yet
His fighting duty did forget?
His voice shall speak, though he lie dead; "Then I went out in the kitchen and accidentally stepped on the dog's tail, sir, and the dog began to how! like he was being killed, sir, and—" "I see," interrupted the proprietor,-Indianapolis Sun.

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nt coating that will not harbor disclosely crowded school rooms sed all the safeguards to the health of the pupil that intelligent officials d them with, and all sagitarians unite in saying that Alabastine

is the only proper material to be used on such walls. Advantages and Drawbacks. "He's going in for politics. Wouldn't he make a splendid diplomat, though?"

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"Yes, but he could never talk without showing his hand."-Philadelphia Rec-National Educational Association. Annual Meeting at Minneapolis July 7th

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Mme. Sarah Grand declares that men are happier than women. Perhaps that thes it," and he frankly exhibited Nellie's lie looked pleased, and her father ob is true. They have more to make them missive. happy. They have the women.-Kansas

ARE YOUR CLOTHES FADED? The modern system of "personally con

ducted" tours has opened pretty much all of the known world to the globe-We use Piso's Cure for Consumption in preference to any other cough medicine. -Mrs. S. E. Borden, 442 P street, Wash-ington, D. C., May 25, 1901.

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Special Chautauqua Excursion On July 25th via the Nickel Plate Road at | el, promising to return and arrange about Reduced Rates account the Chautauqua a hotel later.

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One very common species of ocean in-usoria is shaped like a bell.

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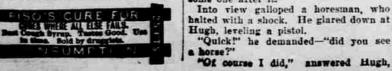
The largest tree is in California, Tulare County. It is 275 feet high and 106 in roumference at the base.

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wildly.

some one after it."

AMUSING POLITICS. Our Fathers Knew Something About the Game Themselves. From the vantage point of 126 years of

TCHER.

I'll serve my husband's gun!" she said.

All day the big bulls screeched and sour All day, 'mid the sweating gunners grim, Who tolled in their smoke-shroud dense a

dim, Sweet Molly labored with courage high.

With steady hand and watchful eye.
Till the day was ours, and the sinking sun
Looked down on the field of Monmouth wot
And Molly standing beside her gun.
Now, Molly, rest your weary arm!
Safe, Molly, all is safe from harm.
Now, woman, bow your aching head,
And weep in sorrow o'er your dead!

Next day on that field so hardly won

Stately and calm stands Washington, And looks where our gallant Greene

And looks where our gallant Greene do lead

A figure clad in motley weed—
A soldier's cap and a soldier's coat
Masking a woman's petiteoat.
He greets our Molly in kindly wise;
He bids her raise her fearful eyes;
And now he hails her before them all
Comrade and soldier, whate'er befall,
"And since she has played a man's full par
A man's reward for her loyal heart!
And Sergeaut Molly Pitcher's name
Be writ henceforth on the shield of fame:
Oh, Molly, with your eyes so blue!
Oh, Molly, Molly, here's to you!
Sweet Honor's roll will aye be richer
To hold the name of Molly Pitcher.
—Laura E. Richards, in St. Nicholns.

boldly facing. "Don't you hear him?"

This the horse had left behind him in

"Full account of the postoffice robbery?"

A patrol wagon just then drove up

Hugh secured his release and loaned

That was a lucky Fourth of July for

"You showed vourself no spendthrif

with your five dollars, Hugh, if you die

have two thousand in bank as a nest egg

This was plain and plump, Nellie blushed. Later, she hid her head on

sturdy Hugh's shoulder as he asked her:

"Roy or Hugh, dear; which is it to be? There was no besitation in the answer,

and brave, loyal Hugh was made happy.

Every boy and girl in America ma

well be proud of the bright flag which

waves above so many school houses to-

day; and the youth of other countries

also love their national flag and their

native land, so that the patriotic spirit

is not confined to any one people nor to

why not settle down and get married?"

fer to the saddle.

works, for Fourth of July was near at hand, but to pretty Nellie Boyd Indepen-

dence Day meant anxiety and dissatis- were just out. Newsboys were shouting:

giant in athletic sports, and with inborn thousand dollars; reward offered, ten per

reverence and respect for all womankind.

Nellie was in a quandary. Roy had asked her to go on a steamboat excurand told his story. There was no doubt

sion on the Fourth, Hugh to the picnic but that he had in hiding the pinnder-of the local Veterans' Club. She knew stuffed saddle of a runaway horse of

the postoffice. When they came out each loaded with young men. He started as

had a letter. Roy went around one cor- he recognized among them his recreant

ner hurriedly-Hugh turned another, his comrade Roy, one of a coterie arrested

unconsciously walked around the block and met. Hugh stammered, Roy flushed tant relative in temporary humble retire-

Fourth?" inquired Roy.
"I was," replied Hugh, "but this set-modestly told his story to the Boyds, Nel-

girl, but that don't blot out the Fourth get tricked out of most of it-and as you

ment.

served:

not which invitation to accept.

On the 1st of July Nellie kept out of As Hugh

she indited two dainty notes.

That evening two young men entered A pat

"Er-going anywhere particular the Fourth?" inquired Roy.

"I reckon we are in the same boat."

pursued Hugh. "We're left on the same

"Too late to ask another girl." grun-

"Oh, I wasn't thinking of another girl,"

answered Hugh, loyally. "I was won-dering if you and I couldn't go off some-

where and have a pleasant day of it? I

put aside some money for the Fourth, and I guess it's patriotic to spend it."

They arranged to take the train down

Nellie's letters had told them that a

distant school friend had written asking

her to spend the Fourth with her, and

Hugh wished he was back home, for as

soon as Roy had found out he had

Ill-looking street when he noticed a bar-

ber shop.
"I believe I'll get a haircut," he de

cided, and entered the place.

There was solid luxury in the velvet

chair, and soothing influence in the bar-ber's deft touch. Hugh fell asleep.

When he awoke he looked into the mir-

ror startled. His hair was a creation of

art. His incipient mustache was a

streak of glittering black. He was oiled.

scented, pounded from scalp to throat!
"Monsieur nodded 'Yes,' when I asked

shampoo? hair dye? sea foam? extract

rosa-de-rose? curl mustache?" explained the wily artist. "But-view monsieur's

superb ensemble! And only three dol-lars and eighty-five cents!"

ed the infamous swindle, and wrathfully

returned to the restaurant. Roy had

the slip purposely. I'm too common for

Hugh had just enough money to pay his

railroad fare home, but the evening train had departed. He was not hungry, but

he was sleepy. He walked to the city's

edge, and turning in among some bushes

on the soft grass, under the quiet stars.

It was about 5 o'clock Fourth of July

norning when Hugh awoke. In the dis-

ance echoed fitful spurts of explosive

sound, but nearer noises disturbed him.

had slipped down the embankment. Struggling to right itself, the steed roll-

ed almost over on Hugh. He grasped out and caught the saddle girth. It snap-

ped loose, he fell back, narrowly escap-ing the flying hoofs, and the horse sprang

into the road again and dashed off

"A runaway!" murmured Hugh-"and

A horse, riderless, but heavily saddled,

slept as he had often slept at home-

called for his satchel and departed. "He's too mean to train with!" com mented Hugh, bitterly—"he has given no

"What!" shoated Hugh,

she had accepted the invitation.

to Brocton the next day and put in the

-both looked sheepish.

of July entirely, does it?"

Fourth at that place.

had acted very coldly.

heart beating like a trip-hammer. In a gambling haunt.

Absorbed, these two young gentlemen Hugh secured his r

strike the observer as something extremely amusing. We have a habit of coking down upon our forefathers from our superior height; but the old fellows knew a thing or two about polities themselves. We haven't improved on their thorough manner of abusing political opponents. In volubility, in vindictiveness and in fertility of invention, the politi-cians and journalists of 100 years ago thing like its former prestige. The seemed to be very close to the original

cunning! If I do not remember thee, let

my tongue cleave to the roof of my

mouth!"-Gen. Henry B. Carrington, U.

Even Washington was not exempt from chafts of ridicule and vials of vitriolic alumny. He was one of the best abused men of his day. The partisans of Jeffer-son did not leave the great George a ly terms gave the affair double signifired of reputation or a vestige of char- cance. acter, and bitterly did he resent the atthat Washington was the most sensitive to criticism of any man in public life.
And it is of record that the stately Father of His Country, whose ley calm and this occasion by those who had Washington would give pause to a reck-followed with hearty devotion the lead-

son had his. Jefferson was accused of Democratic steadfastness could hardly nearly everything that an exuberant fan- fail to overcome the temptations of archists into this country-they and could invent. The clergy of New Engad contributed a fair share of the obello. They called him an atheist and "Perhap intimated that he was in league with Satan to destroy the body and damn the soul of the nation. Time has proved the clergy in error on both counts, but the circumstance is offered in evidence to establish the fact that the religious teachburden of regulating public affairs and counsel of the great Democrat in whose who volunteer to furnish pedigrees for

the rut of precedent. Reading the history of the great political parties of the country is like watch- to take counsel with others professing

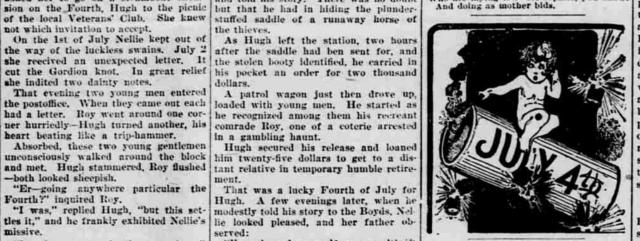
ng a merry-go-round. When Jefferson was elected President he referred to the matter as a revolution as important in its way as that of 1776 had been; which goes to show that there has been no change in partisan clap-traps some of us may think it is perilously since Jefferson set the fashion. When undermined. Whatever the measure are unable to obtain ment as food beever the administration is turned over to of its impairment may be, our condithe other party, the event is hailed as tion as an organization cannot be ima revolution of the utmost importance, and most far-reaching effect. The result In the distance sounded the hoofs of does not always bear out the prediction, the runaway. With a growl the man but as nobody expects it to do so nobody

started in pursuit before Hugh could re- is disappointed.

OTHING had been talked of at Stamps.

Fordham for a week but plenics, buggy drives, ice cream and fire he covered the saddle with brush, and he covered the saddle with brush are covered to the saddle with brush are

strings, These same distracting boys? But yesterday they were soldier lads, Marching to fife and drum; While with frowning brow each told us how



Kipling's Faith.

yard Kipling, which shows his simple cratic unity he said: yet robust religious faith. Although specially addressed to the young men the Democrats of the country upon all of Yale University, the story is one the timely issues which are now en which may well be remembered by grossing public attention. young men in general.

A trained nurse, watching at the bedside of Mr. Kipling during those mo- wherever our flag floats. We are op- at Liverpool. Why should we burn ments when the author was in the posed as the permanent policy of this the candle of American industry at most critical stage of illness, noticed government to the maintenance of dethat his lips began to move. She pendent colonies to be governed outside of the trust and then taxing the people bent over him, thinking he wished to of the pale of the constitution. say something to her, and heard him murmur that old, familiar prayer of should always be superior to the milichildhood days: "Now I lay me down to sleep."

They reached Brocton, got a meal at a restaurant, and here Roy left his satch-Just because that spirit is sweetest where the people are most earnest to seek the happiness of all their countrymen, it is right that we study the hisbrought only five dollars with him, he tory of other countries and peoples, to see if we can learn from them that which you wanted something." Hugh was wandering down a rather will make us more blessed and prosper-

Sometimes we think that there never was a country where everybody had so much cause for being happy as in these United States. And sometimes we forget that nearly all the laws, maxims and incentives to patriotism which move our own hearts and bless mankind had their real origin long before Greece and Rome were known to history. The trals of our forefathers when they

first landed upon these shores and during their gradual attainment of national independence never fail to awaken sympathy. And yet the most noteworthy adoption of a new country by a wandering people was that of the Hebrew. The devotion of his Hebrew ancestors to their native land when they were captive ex-Glibly the barber ran over the items. They tallied. Hugh got boisterous. The barber called a policeman. Hugh adjustiles, far away from home, is a sublime type of the patriotic spirit in its noblest and best expression: "If I forget thee, O

servation the mutations of politics Cleveland Suggests Platform

in the field, but are only following in ty sin should, therefore, be expected

the bushes. Hugh examined its bulging flaps. The leather pockets were bursting with bank notes, silver and postage

Hurrah! hurrah, for the glorious Fifth, And our boys who survived the fray; Who were the scars, of the bloodless we have a survived the fray; They fought and wen in a day.

Rection.

Nellie had two lovers—Roy Newton and Hugh Dennison. Roy was full of "smart talk," flashing like a meteor. Hugh was plain, honest and earnest, a local postoffice—booty secured, twenty talk.

He was going to make things hum. "You bet we will." And you bet they did! They're now the Invalid Corps, With blackened stains, and powder grains,



"I beg your pardon, Mr. Kipling," the nurse said, in an apologetic whisper, when she realized that Kipling did "I do," faintly observed Kipling. "I

can care for me now." A Commercial Spirit. "Yes," said the aristocrat, "I was in dignant, and I wrote him that the

clandestine marriage of our son to his daughter was a blot on the family 'scutcheon, and-will you believe it?his only reply was to send me an advertisement of a new brand of soap he is just putting on the market!" Papa's Definition. "Papa, what is a diplomatist?" "Any man, my son, whose wife re

spects him."-Life. Library for the Blind. London's first library for the blin-



## POLITICS OF THE DAY M

and both talked Democratic unity and Boston Globe. occasion was the opening of the Tilden Club's new home. It was Cleveland's first public appearance as a political speaker in five years and his meeting with Hill, his ancient enemy, on friend-

Ex-President Cleveland, who was intacks. Jefferson is on record as saying troduced by President Dowling of the

club, received a rousing reception when "I have been urged to participate in markable self-control are matters of this occasion by those who have assurmore or less apochryphal history, gave way to ungovernable rage and made the sulphurous with the violence of im- and consolidation of the Democratic precations when a particularly caustic party under the inspiration of a name riticism of his acts or personality ap which, during the days of Democratic peared. There was a well-defined vein of old Adam in the first President, and his enemies delighted in working it for all it was worth. The things said about followed with hearts develop the leadless partisan of this age of license of ership of Samuel J. Tilden when living and who has since found in his ca-But every dog has his day, and Jeffer- reer and fame the highest incentive to

my contented retirement from political "Perhaps there are those who would define my position as one of banishment instead of retirement. Against this I shall not enter a protest. It is sufficient for me in either case that I have followed in matters of difference within our party the teachings and name party peace and harmony are topublic men on demand are not pioneers night invoked. No confession of parof me. I have none to make; nor do I

crave political absolution. I am here the same party faith concerning the Democratic situation. "I suppose we are all convinced that this situation might be improved; and

proved by calling each other harsh names nor by inaugurating a system of arbitrary proscription and banish-

After urging a return to the Democratic faith of the fathers, Mr. Cleveland said: "I believe the times point to another Democratic opportunity as near at

Democratic wisdom will at some time as it is satisfactory. State after State try and our party. "My days of political activity are

past and I shall not hereafter assume to participate in party councils. I am absolutely content with retirement; but still have one burning, anxious politand supremacy of that Democracy the average graduate of any other in a Democracy true to itself, untempted the other hand, isn't that what the gov popular passion and uncorrupted by and expected him to do?-Boston Tranoffers of strange alliance—the Democracy of patriotism, the Democracy of safety, the Democracy of Tilden and the Democracy that deserves and wins Hill Scores Roosevelt,

Mr. Hill had also a noisy greeting. He devoted his speech largely to a severe arraignment of the administration's policy in Cuba and the Philip-Not long ago Bishop Brewster of pines. He praised Hoar and scored Connecticut told something of Rud-Roosevelt. On the subject of Demo-"There is substantial accord among

"We are all united in favor of

preservation of constitutional liberty them for to Englishmen, freight paid, "We are all agreed that the civil

tary power. "We all concur in the principle that public taxation should be imposed for public purposes only. "We all favor freedom of commerce

not require her services. "I thought and therefore favor genuine reciprocity with foreign nations, but are all opposed to sham Republican reciprocity. want my Heavenly Father. He only which is only another name for Repubflean hypoerisy."

One Difficulty of Democracy. A new departure of Washington so ciety is chronicled. It is told that when the daughter of President Roosevelt er's castoff clothes, and walk four entered the room in which a dinner party was being given all the ladies day for breaking some old rule, and present rose and remained standing un- then get home again and do the chores til she was scated. The sentiment was once more, and milk the cows and feed expressed that this should be the cus- the hogs and curry mules galore; and

The trouble with this sort of thing in my little bed and hear dad say: "That a democratic republic is the difficulty worthless boy! He isn't worth his of fixing a limit. If the young lady is bread?" I'd like to be a boy again; a entitled to this show of deference by boy has so much fun; his life is just a virtue of her father being President, round of mirth from rise to set of sun; certainly the same sort of regard must I guess there's nothing pleasanter than be paid Teddy, Jr., and it will be a closing stable doors, and herding hens, difficult thing to instill into the minds and chasing bees, and doing evening of his companions on the foot-ball field, chores, for instance, that they must make way for the President's son when he comes charging down the gridiron with the foot-ball under his arm.

The President is not a king, and no his than to any other citizen, and all the efforts of those in love with the etiquette of courts cannot change the principle that the man elected to occupy the White House and perform a particular function in our government s not a ruler, but a public servant .-Chicago American. Wages and Cost of Living.

In his report to the British foreign of a tree. in New York for instance rose from turn his head. \$2.78 to \$2.91 in sixteen leading trades. A middle-aged man was looking hun But it is not to be forgotten that grily at the bird. against this increase of 16 per cent the "Good gracious!" said the man. cost of living rose 26 per cent. It "That's a wild pigeon! It's the first makes little difference how much a one I've seen for thirty years. I wish man's wages increases if increased cost I had a gun!"

Grover Cleveland and David B. Hill heels. These things should not be for net on the same platform in New York, gotten in reviewing the lot of labor.

> Who Brought Anarchy Here? "Mobs of anarchists in control of Pat erson, N. J., says a telegraph dispatch in the columns of a morning paper "Silk mills partly wrecked with stone and bullets and employes terrorized and driven out," the cheerful dispatch continues. "Threats to apply the torch,

it reads and so on and so forth. Awful, isn't it? Who brought these anarchists here Who imported them into this country to breed disorder and murder-murde of even the gentle McKinley?

There is but one answer: The gree orporations-the trusts. Efforts of American workmen to s ure fair wages from corporations disturbed the latter greatly. "We will gradually that I did not know what i get men that will not strike," they said. They got them. They brought over from Europe the men that are terror one medicine after another, but with-out help, till at last I was just about izing Paterson now. They brought

over the cattle from which the slayer to give up in despair.

"Just then I heard of Dodd's Kidne." And the trusts-the corporations-are Pills and bought a few boxes and be blame for the introduction of angan to take them. They helped me

they alone.-Indianapolis Sun. Prodigality of Americans. The billion-dollar Congresss revolutionized the country in 1890 and a twobillion-dollar Congres may do the same thing in 1902. While there is no nation n the world richer than the United States, it is also a fact that there is none that throws money around with such profuseness and wastefulness. The example is having its effect on the State and municipal governments and

on the great body of the people and so willful waste is likely to bring about woeful want.-Pittsburg Post.

Mr. Hanna's slogan for the comin campaign is: "Keep on letting well enough alone." This will be an interare unable to obtain meat as food be cause of the exactions of the trusts It will also be an interesting cry for the consumers generally whose income has undergone no material increase but whose living expenses have doubled because of the control which the

trusts have over the necessities of life. Omaha World-Herald. Illinois on the Right Track. The Democrats of Illinois who me hand, but I believe we shall reap the in State convention Tuesday would fruits of it only by following the line not tolerate even a blinking and sideof conduct I have indicated. In any wise allusion to the silver issue in their event I have a comforting and abiding platform. They fell back upon fundafaith in the indestructibility of the par- mental principles as laid down in the ty which has so many times shown its declaration of independence and the right to live and its power for good, federal constitution, without any 16 and I am sure the reserve of patriotic to 1 interpolations. This is as wise Democratic roost.—Philadelphia Rec

It may be true, as the President said. that "The average graduate of West Point during this hundred years has ical aspiration. I want to see before I given a greater amount of service to die the restoration to perfect health the country through his life than has whose mission it is to bless the people, stitution in this broad land." But on by clamor, unmoved by the gusts of ernment has educated him, paid him script.

Fenatorial Inconsistency. It has been declared on the floor of the Senate by some of the anti-rectprocity Senators that it is next door to sacrilege to criticise President McKinley's decisious on one subject. Yet where the large profits of a special clique are threatened with a little diminution the same men flatly repudiate President McKinley's declarations and his official pledges.-Pittsburg Dis-

Burning the Candle at Both Ends. It is notorious that the steel trust charges in this country at least 30 per cent more for its product than it sells both ends by taxing steel for the profit again to pay a subsidy to boats built out of trust steel?-Boston Post.

Boyhood's Delight. I'd like to be a boy again without a woe or care, with freckles on my face and hayseed in my hair: I'd like to rise at four o'clock and do a hundred chores and saw the wood and feed the hogs and lock the stable doors; and herd the hens and watch the bees, and take the mules to drink, and teach the turkeys how to swim so that they wouldn't sink: and milk about a hundred cows and bring in wood to burn, and stand out in the sun all day and churn, and churn, and churn; and wear my brothmiles to school, and get a licking every then crawl wearily up-stairs to seek One of Them Escaped, Somehow.

One of Them Escaped, Somehow.

The wild pigeon, which existed in countless millions forty or fifty years are is practically extinct, so far as ago, is practically extinct, so far as more sacredness attaches to him and of how it has become extinct may be this country is concerned. Some idea gathered from an incident which occurred in Chicago. The last wild pigeon seen in Chicago,

so far as known, was encountered one morning in 1894 by Edward B. Clark, an ornithologist and bird-lover. He was strolling through Lincoln Park, a favorite resort for birds, and saw the pigeon sitting on the topmost bough

office Sir Percy Sanderson, British con- He was examining it with interest sul general in New York, presents some through a powerful field-glass and oseate figures as to the conditions of feasting his eyes on its beautiful plumlabor in America. He says that in age, when a hasty exclamation from the three years preceding 1901 wages some one behind him caused him to

Fettering a Woman's Heart. MISS VIRGINIA GRANES A lady of great talent was left a widow by her late husband. In addi-

tion to this he left her \$40,000 a year.

But there was a condition attached. A

string with a weight fastened to it

So the lady fell in love. Her love

was returned. She accepted the wooer

and the engagement was announced.

Want was a paltry \$40,000 a year to

Foolish husband, thus to fancy that

But wait! Hold on. The lady has

reconsidered her sacrifice and will hang

And when you come to think of it,

especially from an experienced point

of view, \$40,000 a year is a good bit of

noney-and there are comparatively

Taking a Man Unawares.

Bland, Mo., June 30th.-F. B. Crider

lescribes very graphically how he was

overtaken by an enemy and his narrow

escape. He says:
"For years I have been troubled with

Kidney Disease, which came on me so

was until the pains in my back warne me that it was Kidney Trouble.

"I began treatment at once and use

cured. "Dodd's Kidney Pills is the

good. They are worth their weight !

"Down in South Carolina," says

I'm so tired that I am going home."

Do Your Feet Ache and Burn?

Grimes-Doesn't it disgust you to se

pathizing with the boy, he evidently

Hall's Catarrh Cure

The Marquis of Londonderry, by re-

cently acquiring a great deal more of

mine property, has become the largest colliery owner in the United Kingdom.

The Nickel Plate Road

Excursion on Tuesday, August 19th. Low rates. Wait for it. For particulars see

In a cubic meter of limestone, Orbigny

found 3,000,000,000 sea shells.

nearest ticket agent.

Will run its 19th Annual Niagara Falls

Is taken internally. Price 75 cents.

from the first and now I am co

he reached Hosea.

at the pastor.

few husbands worth it.-Exchange.

this new-found passion?

on to her \$40,000.

he had bound the lady for life!

Tells How Hospital Physicians
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